

WHERE WAS IT YOU SAID YOU FOUGHT?

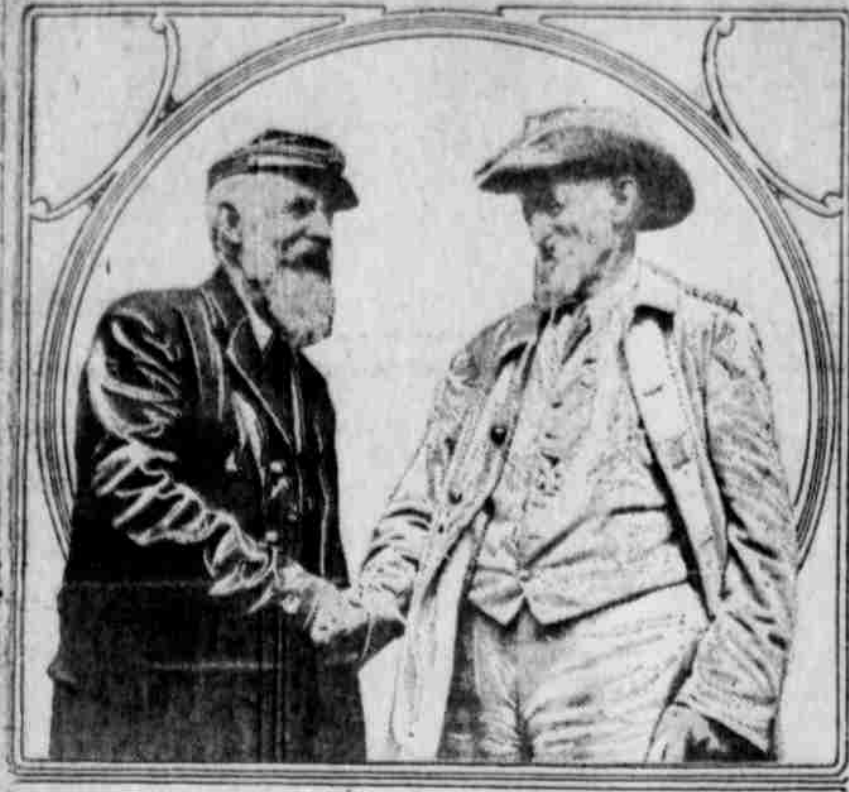


Photo by American Press Association.

HEY can't forget there was a war,
The men who bore the battle's brunt,
For some left brothers on the field,
And some lost limbs along the front.

But grizzled Yank and Johnny Reb
Long years ago learned to forget
The rancor and the bitterness.
To each the other's just "Old Vet!"

CHARLES N. LURIE.

On Memorial Day Honor Women Nurses of the War

THE women who did hospital service continuously, or who kept themselves near the base of armies in the field, or who moved among the camps and traveled with the corps, were an exceptional class—as rare as heroines always are—a class representing no social grade, but coming from all, belonging to no rank or age of life in particular, sometimes young and sometimes old, sometimes refined and sometimes rude, now of fragile physical aspect and then of extraordinary robustness, but, in all cases, women



Photo by American Press Association.

WOMAN NURSE AT GETTYSBURG REUNION. with a mighty love and earnestness in their hearts, a love and pity, and ability to show them forth.

Moved by an indomitable desire to serve in person the victims of wounds and sickness, a few hundred women, impelled by instincts which assured them of their ability to endure the hardships, overcome the obstacles and adjust themselves to the unusual and un feminine circumstances in which they would be placed, made their way through all obstructions at home and at the seat of war or in the hospitals to the bedsides of sick and wounded.

They were really heroines. They conquered their feminine sensibility at the sight of blood and wounds; their native antipathy to disorder, confusion and violence subdued the rebellious delicacy of their more exquisite senses; lived coarsely and dressed and slept rudely; they studied the caprices of men to whom their ties were simply human—men often ignorant, feeble minded, out of their senses, raving with pain and fever. They had a still harder service to bear with the pride, the official arrogance, the hardness, or the folly, perhaps the impertinence and presumption, of half trained medical men, whom the urgencies of the case had fastened on the service. "Woman's Work in the Civil War."

Chickamauga.

The word Chickamauga is of Indian origin. It is said to be a Cherokee name signifying "the river of death." The stream received its name from the accidental drowning of the people of a village by a sudden rise attributed to a cloudburst.

"War" Governors North and South

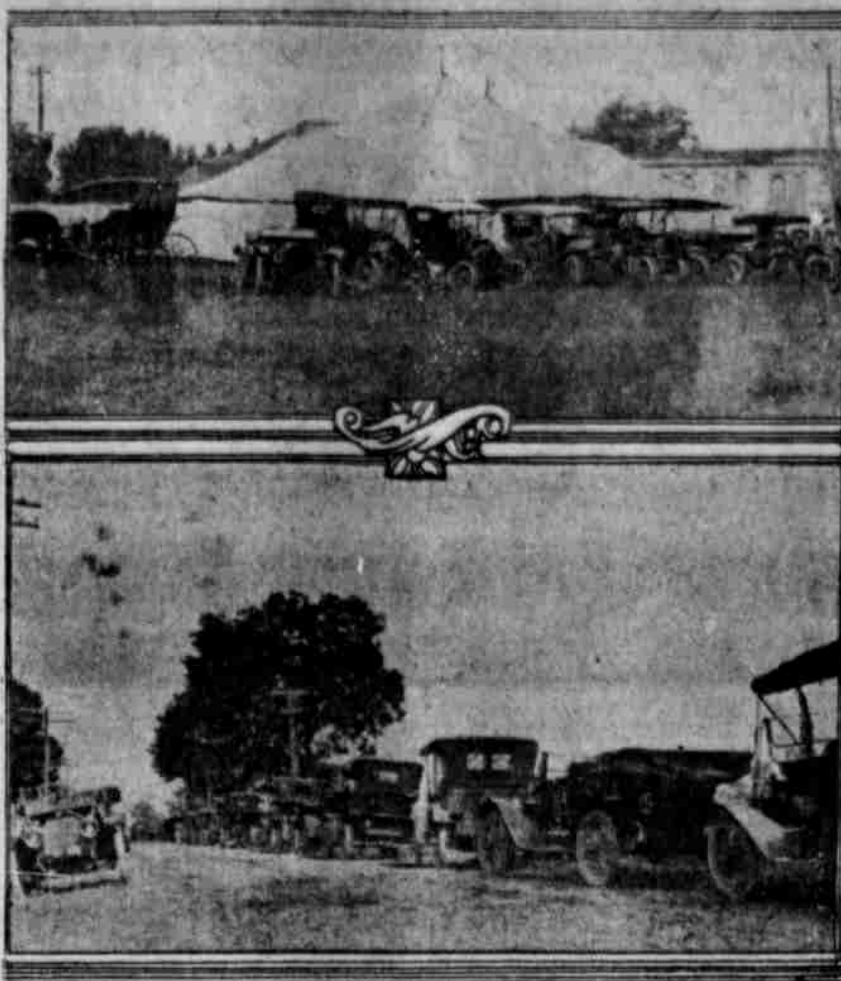
HERE is the list of "war" governors: California furnished John G. Downey, Leland Stanford and Frederick F. Low; Connecticut, William A. Buckingham; Delaware, William Burton and William Cannon; Illinois, Richard Yates and Richard J. Oglesby; Indiana, Oliver P. Morton; Iowa, Samuel J. Kirkwood and William M. Stone; Kansas, Charles Robinson and Thomas C. Carney; Maine, Israel Washburn, Jr., Abner Coburn and Samuel Cony; Massachusetts, John A. Andrew; Michigan, Austin Blair and Henry H. Crapo; Minnesota, Alexander Ramsey and Stephen Miller; Nevada, Henry G. Blasdel; New Hampshire, Ichabod Goodwin, Nathaniel S. Berry and Joseph A. Gilmore; New Jersey, Charles S. Olden and Joel Parker; New York, Edwin D. Morgan, Horatio Seymour and Reuben E. Fenton; Ohio, William Dennison, David Tod and John Brough; Oregon, John Whitaker and Addison C. Gibbs; Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin; Rhode Island, William Sprague; John R. Bartlett, acting; William C. Cocks, acting; and James Y. Smith; Vermont, Erastus Fairbanks, Frederic Holbrook and J. Gregory Smith; West Virginia, Francis H. Pickens, provisional; and Arthur I. Boreman; Wisconsin, Alexander W. Randall; Louis P. Harvey; Edward Salomon and James T. Lewis.

The southern governors were: Alabama, Andrew B. Moore, John Gill Shorter and Thomas H. Watts; Arkansas, Henry M. Rector, Harris Flaughin and Isaac Murphy; Florida, Madison S. Perry and John Milton; Georgia, Joseph E. Brown; Louisiana, Thomas O. Moore and Henry W. Allen; Union military governors, George F. Shepley and Michael Hahn; Mississippi, John P. Pettus, Charles Clarke and Jacob Thompson; North Carolina, John W. Ellis, H. T. Clark, acting, and Zebulon B. Vance; South Carolina, Francis W. Pickens, M. L. Bonham and A. G. Magrath; Tennessee, Isham G. Harris and Andrew Johnson, Union military governor; Texas, Samuel Houston, Edward Clark, acting, Francis R. Lubbock and Pendleton Murrah; Virginia, John Letcher and William Smith.

The border state governors were: Kentucky, Beriah Magodan, James F. Robinson and Thomas E. Bramlette; Maryland, Thomas H. Hicks and A. W. Bradford; Missouri, C. F. Jackson; Union, H. R. Gamble and T. C. Fletcher.

Whole Army From "Little Rhody."
One of the Rhode Island boys in the civil war on picket duty near Yorktown, Va., declared a truce with a Confederate soldier. This frequently happened during the war. "What regiment do you belong to?" asked the inquisitive Yankee. "The Seventeenth Georgia," was the reply. "And what is yours?" "The One Hundred and Fifth Rhode Island." The Confederate gave a long, low whistle and departed.

General Smith's Threat.
"Katie Billy" Smith, the Confederate general, was as irascible as he was brave. One day he had his soldiers on an exceedingly difficult march. When they halted the general had a hard time getting them started again. Finally he exclaimed, "If you fellows don't get up pretty quick I'll march the regiment off without you and leave you all behind!"



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Mr. Towns' early training under such masters of the vocal art as George Sweet of New York, Buby and Loring of Paris, George Ferguson and Otto Laumann of Berlin and Francesco Mottino of Milan gave him foundation work of the very soundest and best.

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